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NOTICE

We are in receipt of an unsigned communication with a request to publish it in the Chauvin Chronicle.

It has been our invariable policy not to publish anonymous contributions, and would ask that contributions sent to this office for publication be signed.

RIBSTONE M. D. RATEPAYERS MEETING

A meeting of the Electors of the of the Municipal District of Ribstone, No. 421 will be held at the Oddfellow's Hall Chauvin at one o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of February 1926 for the discussion of the affairs of the district and then nomination of candidates for the office of councillors and that such nominations will be there and then received between the hours of three and four o'clock in the afternoon.

H. N. FREEMAN, Sec. Treas.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Watson of brother Wilfred T. Watson. They had been in attendance at the Saskatchewan Live Stock Convention at Saskatoon.

A meeting of the St. Andrews Society will be held in Mr. Keiths office February the 13th at 2:30 p.m. A good attendance of members is expected.

The financial statements of the Municipal district of Ribstone will be in the hands of the ratepayers during the coming week.

You can now obtain your car license right here in Chauvin by applying to A. E. Keith.

A meeting of the ratepayer of the Ribstone Municipal district will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall Saturday, February 20th at one o'clock in the afternoon.

A large crowd attended the Masquerade dance in Artland school, Friday night. Among the first prize winners were Miss Martha Sufferen, best dressed first Connie first George H. Sufferen first Aunt Jemima.

Owing to sickness and pressure of work we are unavoidably late with this week's issue of the Chronicle.

Every ratepayer should make an effort to be present at the ratepayers meeting to be held Saturday afternoon in the I.O.O.F. Hall Chauvin.

Begin our new serial story "The Covered Wagon" beginning in this week's issue.

Where King Carnival Holds Sway



Upper—The Tooty party at Kent House; a snow-ball fight. Ski-jerries with motorcars.

Special holiday festivities at Christmas, including a superb fireworks display at the Chateau Frontenac opened the two months winter sports season programme of the Frontenac Club at Quebec City. These continued all Christmas week and were followed on December 30 by the international intercollegiate ski competition in which two entries from Yale and entries from McGill, Loyola and University of Montreal at Montreal, Ottawa College at that city, and Laval University of Quebec, competed in a five-mile cross country ski race and in ski jumping. The former was won by McGill and the latter by Loyola while Loyola also won the Frontenac Winter Sports Club trophy for the best aggregate of points in the competition.

The opening of the New Year was featured by hockey games in one of which Princeton University played a Quebec team. Some of Ireland, and were defeated. There were also bob-sled races and skiing.

Continuance of fine weather and favorable snow conditions have brought the winter sports well into their stride and after the first American invasion by the Dr. Tozer party of about 270 people from Boston, there came a further descent of many tourists from various states in the Union to partake of the keen, invigorating air and exhilarating sport offered in such abundance. Both the first and all succeeding parties put up at the Chateau Frontenac. Individual groups from across the line are also swelling the list of guests and it may be mentioned that two Sheraton Tours are scheduled to arrive at Quebec next month.

The combination of the last word in luxury at the Chateau Frontenac with every variety of winter sports right at the door of that continent-known hotel accounts for the large influx of visitors. Skiing can be indulged in with no delay or discomfort as skis may be put on in the hotel and then one jumps right out on to crisp even snow runs and jumps.

Skating is catered to by a rink that is located right on the famous Dufferin Terrace onto



Upper left—Skiers at Battledore Park, Quebec. Lower right

which the hotel opens. A half-mile toboggan run, brilliantly illuminated at night, sends the devotees of this form of sport whizzing at a 60-mile an hour clip straight up to the main entrance of the hotel. There are only a few of the winter pleasures so lavishly furnished.

For those who prefer to take their outings more seriously and with a greater expenditure of energy, excursions on snow-shoes or skis have been arranged which will carry the enthusiast to places famous in history, such as St. Anne de Beaupre, the Montmorency Falls, and across the ice bridge over the St. Lawrence to the Island of Orleans.

High lights in the winter sports programme take in international hockey matches, of which Princeton-Sons of Ireland is a fair example. The same Quebec team will also meet a team from Dartmouth University. The big noises are, however, two February 6 and 7 sees the holding of the International Snowshoe Union during which world and Canadian Championship snowshoe races will be run. It is expected that nearly 3,000 uniformed snowshoers will be present from all over Canada and the United States. All sorts of old-world French-Canadian customs and unique features will distinguish this event.

Following the Mardi Gras festival and carnival on February 16 the international Dog Derby will be held February 18-19-20. It will cover 125 miles in all and will be over a distance of 45 miles a day. Many teams from Eastern and Western Canada, from the New England States, and even as far as Chicago are scheduled to take part.

The Curling Bonspiel week and even championship Bob Sled races will bring the season to a conclusion February 27. One of the most popular features of recent years is the team of husky dogs under the guidance of Arthur Baughman the well-known Indian guide, and led by the redoubtable "Mountie," which takes passengers for long marches across country and which are sometimes used to pull skiers.

Ivan was married three times taking his third wife in his 120th year. He had 24 children, the eldest of whom, a daughter, is now 101. He never left the soil; was never ill, and retained his hair and teeth to the end. He claimed to have fought in every war for the last 118 years.

Several deaths have been caused by driving snowstorm in New York.

Our New Serial "The Covered Wagon"

CHAPTER I YOUTH MARCHES

"Look at 'em come, Jessiel! More and more! Must be forty or fifty families."

Molly Wingate, middle-aged, portly, dark browed and strong stood at the door of the rustic tent which for the time made her home. She was pointing down the road which lay like a corn ribbon thrown down across the prairie grass, bordered beyond by the timber-grown bluffs of the Missouri.

Jessie Wingate, marked his team of harness-allowed horses to continue their eager drinking at the watering hole of the little stream near which the camp was pitched until their thirst quenched, they began burying their muzzles and blowing into the water in sensuous enjoyment. He stood, a strong and tall man of perhaps forty-five years, of keen blue eye and short, close-matted, tawny beard. His garb was the loose dress of the outlying settler of the Western lands three-quarters of a century ago. A farmer he must have been back home.

Could this encampment, on the very front of the American civilization, now be called a home? Beyond the prairie road could be seen a double furrow of jet-black glistering soil, fringing the green grass and its smiling flowers, first browning of the plow on the virgin soil. It might have been the opening of a farm. But if so, why the crude bivouac? Why the massed arklite wagons, the scores of morning fires lifting lazy blue wreaths of smoke against the morning mists?

The truth was that Jessiel Wingate, earlier and impatient on the front, out of the very suppression of energy, had been trying his plow in the first white furrows beyond the Missouri in the great year of 1848. Four hundred other near-by plows were avid for the soil of Oregon; as witness this long line of newcomers, late at the frontier rendezvous.

"That's the Liberty wagons from down river," said the campmaster at length. "Missouri movers and settlers from lower Illinois. It's time. We can't lie here much longer waiting for Missouri or Illinois either. The grass is up.

"Well, we'd have to wait for Molly to end her spring term, teaching in Clay School, in Liberty," rejoined his wife, "ese why'd we send her there to graduate? Twelve dollars a month cash money ain't to be sneezed at."

"No nor is two thousand miles of trail between here and Oregon before snow to be sneezed at."

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OLDEST RUSSIAN PEASANT IS DEAD AT 138

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CHAUVIN AND
WAINWRIGHT TIE

The Hockey game between Chauvin and Wainwright Wednesday last resulted in a 4-4 tie. Chauvin opened the scoring when Bill Christie found the net with a hard shot three minutes from the start and Wainwright evened up at the close of the period.

The second period was featured by combination plays and nice individual efforts. Chauvin was very much in the picture getting two more goals while Wainwright failed to score. A pretty goal was scored when the two Christie boys and Pierce combined to beat the Wainwright defence, Pierce taking the shot on a perfect pass from Bill Christie. The other goal was scored when Bill picked up a loose puck in front of Wainwright nets.

Rodden had hard luck when the Wainwright custodian blocked his shot after he had gone through the wide Wainwright team on a beautiful lone rush.

In the third period Wainwright pressed very hard and were successful in getting three counters while Chauvin only got one. Clark Christie hugging that one on a nice individual effort. Burton played a fine game in goal, stopping a bunch of hard ones. The team was greatly weakened, Bissett being unable to make the trip to Wainwright on account of sickness. McTigue showed up well, his checking being effective and his rushes good. For Wainwright Lang, Habkirk and Cork were dangerous at all times.

The game was fast and clean. The ball being handled in an able manner by E. Cork.
Chauvin line up Wainwright
Burton Goal Lowe
McTigue Defence Lang
W. Christie Defence Pamerter
G. Pierce Forwards Habkirk
C. Christie " York
G. Pierce " Ackroyd
I Goede " Spence
C Sigurdson " Bandean

UNITY VS CHAUVIN

The Chauvin Hockey Team journey to Unity on Wednesday of this week to test their skill with the Unity Hockey Team. The game was closely contested all the drying minutes of the last through, with Chauvin leading until the drying minutes of the last period when Unity managed to run in two goals making the score a tie of 5-5.

LADIES CURLING GAME

Prosperity vs Chauvin
A curling game took place last Saturday between the ladies of Prosperity and Chauvin at the rink, Chauvin, which ended in a victory for Prosperity in a score of 12-2. The links were:
Prosperity: Skip, F. Cahill; 3rd T. Ryall; lead, D. Saul.
Chauvin: Skip—I Harris; 3rd A. Saul; 2nd E. McCluskey; lead Mrs. Parcels.

DANCE

The Ribstone L.O.B.A. No. 617 are holding a dance in the Municipal hall on Friday February 26. The funds are to be donated to the Wood Orphan Home at Olds, Alberta.

PROSPERITY SCHOOL REPORT

GRADE IX
Mac Tritt 84
GRADE VIII
Lillian Mackenzie 2
Vera Ryall 90
Edwin Ryall 88
Ralph Newstead 81.
GRADE V
Ruth Tritt 88
Charles Mackenzie 87
Audrey Skog 85
Winnie Skog 84
GRADE IV
James Neil 87
GRADE III
William Ryall 72
Raymond Tritt 71
GRADE I
Isabelle Neil
Charles Ryall
James Swan
Lloyd Newstead

W. L. A. NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of will be held at Mrs. Keith's home the Westminister Ladies Auxiliary Thursday afternoon February 11, at three o'clock. This is also the Annual Meeting and all ladies who are interested are urgently requested to be present.

RIBSTONE W. I. NOTES

The meeting of the Ribstone Women's Institute will be held Saturday February 6th. All are cordially invited.

RIBSTONE W. I.
VALENTINE PARTY

On the evening of February 16 commencing at eight o'clock sharp there will be a Gigantic Auction of Hearts at the Municipal Hall Ribstone.

Sweet-hearts, Sour-hearts, Hard-hearts, Soft-hearts, Broken-hearts Patched-hearts at bargain prices Also delightful games and contests of every description.

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Sunday School, in Church 11 a.m.
Kilmer Service 3 p.m.
Chauvin Service 7.30 p.m.
Everybody is cordially invite to these services.

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MERTON FINANCIAL STATEMENT, (Continued from Page Four)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bank Balance Dec. 31, 1925	71.02	Outstanding Cheques Dec. 31, 1925	
Municipal Account Current	7066.99	Municipal Account	294.99
Municipal Account No. 2	12592.14		294.99
Municipal Taxes Uncollected			
Destruction Pests and Weeds			
Uncollected	33.96		
	19764.11		
Accounts Receivable—		Accounts Payable—	
Commission Provincial Taxes	255.39	Salaries Sec. Treas	135.30
Seed Grain	20465.09	Meetings	42.50
Educ. Taxes overpaid to Gov't.	11.54	Machinery & Supplies	1920.00
	20732.02	Office Fixtures	100.00
		Fire Insurance Premium	35.00
		Sundries	185.00
		Taxes Overpaid	646.99
			3064.79
Supplies on Hand—		Loans—	
Office Supplies	50.00	Seed Grain (due Prov. Gov't)	
		Principal	17407.67
Fixed Assets—		Interest	40.06
Lands & Bldgs for Mun. Purposes	300.00		17447.73
Office Furniture & Fix.	1100.00		
Machinery & Tools	2900.00		
Lloydminster Hospital			
(Capital Acct.)	3000.00		
	7360.00	Trust Liabilities—	
Trust Assets—		Outstanding Cheques Dec	
Bank Balance Dec. 31, 1925	&	Trust Accounts	3779.52
Trust Accts	5118.05	Supp. Rev. Tax Uncoll.	4522.46
Cash on Hand Dec. 31, 1925		Collections Owing	666.81
Trust Accts	1457.05	Educational Taxes Uncollected	485.64
Uncollected Taxes Supp. Rev.	4522.46	Wild Lands Taxes	
Educational	2459.65	Uncollected	2459.65
Hospital	4506.65	Collections Owing	128.15
Hail Insurance	1057.85	Hosp. Taxes Uncoll.	4506.65
School	18390.56	Collections Owing	866.95
	37997.91	Hail Ins. Taxes Uncoll.	1037.85
		Collections Owing	341.82
		School Taxes Uncoll.	18390.56
		Collections Owing	3705.11
		Seed Grain	201.65
			4113.82
		Balance Assets over Liabilities	23893.71
			5844.04
Total	85844.04	ToTal	85844.04

The rotten apple spoils his companion.

BIG ORDER FROM BRITAIN

There is dominion wide interest in the news contained in the despatch from London, England, stating that lumber firm has received an order from one of the greatest of the British railway groups for 26,000,000 feet of Douglas fir railway ties. The cable despatch stated this information came from high officials of the railways concerned. "It is pointed out", reads the despatch "in the same circles that this is more than British Columbia's total exports to Great Britain were in 1923. This order breaks the buying tradition for more than a century," one authority states, "British railway ties heretofore have been made from Baltic pine. For the first time the British railways have declared their in-

terest of giving preference to the price and other conditions are equal. Also for the first time a great British railway group has inserted in its conditions of tender that preference is to be given to Canadian timber." The British Admiralty also decided recently to use Douglas fir for the decks and bulwarks of new battleships and the British Board of Trade has agreed to use Douglas fir and silver spruce in the construction of both roving and motor life-boats.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTE

Approximately 200 acres are devoted to investigational work in crop rotation at the Scott Experimental farm. This work is to determine what sequence of crops is most profitable. With this object in view, records are kept each year of all items of expense and returns, based on current prices paid during each year.

The rotation followed by the majority of farmers in Northwestern Saskatchewan consists of three year rotation namely, first year—summer fallow, second year—wheat and third year—wheat. This rotation has not proven as profitable at Scott as a six year rotation consisting of first year—wheat, third year—wheat, fourth year—oats seeded down, fifth year—hay and sixth year—hay on pasture. The system followed in seeding down is to mix the western rye grass and sweet clover with the oats and sow the mixture with the grain drill at the rate of 2 bushels of oats, 12 pounds of western rye grass and 6 pounds of sweet clover per acre. By this method no difficulty has been experienced in obtaining a catch of grass during the fourteen years this rotation has been in operation. The six year rotation returned 135 more per acre for the last five years of operation than the three years rotation and 1.02 more per acre for the fourteen

years. The results of the analysis of soil samples shows that there is a loss of nitrogen organic matter from exclusive grain growing but that the amount of these constituents has been maintained or increased by including one or more hay crops in a rotation. The good yields obtained from the six year rotation may be attributed to the fact that the soil is increasing in fertility rather than running out.

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Winnipeg	9.00
Saskatoon	11.50
Artland	5.20
Chauvin	5.39
Ribstone	5.54
Edgerton	6.12
Wainwright	6.55
Arrives	
Edmonton	11.35

Train No. 2 (Eastbound)

Leaves	
Edmonton	7.10
Wainwright	11.30
Edgerton	12.02
Ribstone	12.24
Chauvin	12.39
Artland	12.57
Saskatoon	6.35
Arrives	
Winnipeg	10.30

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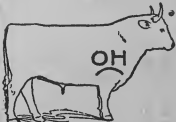
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BURNS' LAST POEM

The Toronto Mail and Empire of recent date had the following poem by Robert Burns, written to his nurse, Miss Jessie Lewars, a few days before he died, his wife "Bonnie Jean," being ill. Miss Lewars afterwards married a man named Thompson, who thought it had been published. The Thompsons later moved to New Zealand and just lately it was discovered there.

"How often in the dreary night I clasp my burning hands,
Upon those thobbing, sleepless lids, o'er eyes like glowing brands,
And wonder in my weary brain, if haply, when I'm dead,
My old boon friends, for love of me, will give my bairnies bread.

Oh, did the poor not help the poor, each in their simple way,
With humble gift and kindly word, God pity them, I say.
For many a man who clasped my hand, with pledges o'er the bowl
When the wine halo passed away, proved but a niggard soul.
Oh, wilt thou gang o' nights, Jessie, to my forsaken hearth
And be it thou hast been tae me, the truest friend on earth?
Sae swa'ly in your little voice, sing a' my weans tae rest
While I'mie leans her weary head upon thy loving breast."

AIRLIE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Baynham have been suffering with severe colds during the past week.

A very successful dance was held at Airlie school January 29. This dance was put on by the teacher, Miss Hass and scholars of Airlie school. A large crowd attended, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. H. Resterd and L. and E. Baynham spent an evening at W. Johnston last week.

Airlie U.F.A. will hold a meeting Feb. 3rd. All members are requested to attend.

By the look of the crowd saw the jam at Airlie school last Friday, they need to build a community Hall.

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CRESTHILL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2604

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b), over half circle. W. T. Watson,
Chauvin P. O. 9p

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES:
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heifer, no visible brand, Victor
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NEW RIBSTONE
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3409

TENDERS WANTED

The Secretary of New Ribstone
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